ate ports as obove TREAT & CARTER, Buffalo. SCOTT & CARTER, Cleveland

MEAD, KELLOGG, & Co. Detroit.
FORSYTH & DANIELS. Toledo,
FORSYTH & HAZARD Maumee City.

OTICE.-All those indebted to the subscriber, either by Bend or Note, are re-quested to call and liquidate, or renew the same; and all those baving Book accounts un-settled, are requested to call and adjust the sale WITHOUT DELAY, and give their notes, diey cannot make it convenient to pay the money. Those who disregard this call will not be longer indulged.

JOHN E. HUNT.

Maumee city, april 8, 1837.

NOTICE.

LL persons having demands against the Maumee River Steam Boat Co. or the Steam Boat Chesapeake, are requested to pre-sent their hills immediately to GEO. S. HAZARD.

Aug. 4, 1838. ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that all who are indebted to the estate of James Donnelly late of Lucas county Ohio, deceased, are required to make immediate payment to the subscriber; and all who have legal claims against said estate will present them legally proven for settlement within eighteen months.

C.C. P. HUNT, Adm'r.

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THE subscriber has this day purchased the L entire stock in trade, of C. D. Woodruff, consisting of Hardware, Tin and Copper ware, Stoves, &c. &c. he has also purchased the Tin and Copper Manufactory, and rented for a term of years, the Shop and Store of C. D. Woodruff, where he will at all times be ready to serve the public, in his line, as cheap, for cash, as any other establishment in this vicinity.

C. T. WOODRUFF.

Perrysburg, May 8, 1838.

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T ADIES HATS, PARASOLS &c .- Jus received a fine assortment of elegant Tus-can Hats, from, \$6 to \$13,—Parasols, French Muslin, Prints, Leces, together with many other beautiful articles for the ladies. Com-E. FAIRMAN. mercial Buildings. Aug. 4, 1838.

DORK & LARD .- 16 bbls. prime Pork. 12 kegs Lard, a superior article, just re-ceived and for sale by A. CARY. July 21.

CONSTANT supply of the genuine Rowands Tonic Mixture, and Pills for the cure of the Fever & Ague, on hand and at pholesale and retail, by july 27 O. WILLIAMS & CO.

OW CROWN wide brim, old Fashion, smooth Castor Hate an excellent article intended for elderly mea.

ACKER & KANADY. Aug. 17, 1839.

FIRE: FIRE: FIRE: PROTECTION INSURANCE COM-PANY, of Hartford, Connecticut.—The un-desirgned, agent for the towns of Perrysburg. e and Miami Cities, of the above Company, is now prepared to insure against loss or damage by fire, upon as favorable terms as can be obtained in the State, from any responible institution, and every man has now an opportunity, for a trifling sum, to protect him-self against the ravages of this destructive element, which often, in a single hour, aweep way the earnings of many years, and mount

BOOTS AND SHOES. AND SHOES.

CARY, Front street, opposite the Jefdie ferson House, has just received an extensize assertment of Boots and Shoes, consisting in part as follows:

300 pair thick boots, 100 calf do., 1 case
lined water-proof do., 2 cases boys! thick do.,
180 pair mens' thick brogans, 50 pair boys!

do., 600 pair womens' calf and grained leather brogans, 100 pair childrens' do., I case ladies' gatter boots, I case tadies' India rubber fur-lined do., I case ladies' India rubber shoes, I case ladies' morocco walking shoes, I case ladies' morocco furdined do., I case ladies' shippers, I case ladies' shippers, I case ladies' shippers, I case misses' do.

Also, a good assortment of English, French and American Dry Goods, Groceries, Paints and Oil, be:

nd Oil, ac.

A large pet of Feathers received on con-ignment. The above goods will be sold very

December 8, 1837 and od T \_\_ norray 36tf WASHINGTON HOUSE TO LET. THIS House is situated on Canal street, near the centre of the city. Its position on the banks of the river, gives it a most sollspicuous and pleasant a postance. For location, and command of respectable and profitable business, perhaps no bouse in the western country is better situated than this.

To a good tenant that will keep a respectable house, the rent will be low. Apply to the subscriber near the premises.

HORACE WAITE:

Maumes City, Aug. 25, 1832. 216

umee City, Aug. 25, 1838. 21tf MAY de YOUNG Attornes and Coun-sellors at Law, Manmee city, Lucas sty, Ohio. 1000 JNO. M. MAY: oil lo discontant SAAL. M. YOUNG. me 8, 1887 at a bay add ... ... 9 ((

Office over Doan & Earl's Store, Wolcout at

FLOUR FOR MICHIGAN MONEY

A. CONSTANT supply of Superfine Flour

A. will be kept on hand, and sold at 48,00 or barrel, for good Mishigan money, by july \$1.

J. WOLCOTT & CO.

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Refer to Tufts d. Parks, Cleveland J. Smith, Newark - We Elevin G. Hunter, Colum-Maumee City, Ohio, May 24th, 1838.

A STRAL LAMPS - A new, cheap and beautiful article, for sale by W. WISWELL & Co. Commercial Buildings

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, office over
Justice Conant's Detroit street.
Maumee City, Sept. 1. 22tf.

JEFFERSON HOUSE. ERIE STEEET, MAUMEE CITY, OHIO.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has leased this eligible establishment, and put it in complete order for the reception of boarders, travellars and visi-tors. It is a beautiful situation, in the most pleasant part of said city, and the subscriber flatters himself that his attention to the accommodation and comforts of his guesta will ensure to him a liberal share of public patron-

The furniture of the House is new, and the apartments are in good order. The stable is large and commodious, and will be attended by careful servants. ROBERT GOWER.

april-21 ml of am walls.

LUMBER. 75,000 feet sensoned white wood, 1 inch board, 2 inch plank, 1 and 11 inch Flooring, Siding.

3 by 4, 4 by 4, 4 by 5, 2 by 5, 2 by 6 and

2 by 8 Joist, Also, 75,000 sawed Laths for sale at the corner of Kingsbury and Front-street, by BOYNTON & GANNETT.

MORE NEW GOODS.

BOYNTON & GANNETT are now opening a superior lot of water-proof boots selected expressly for this market.

Also, mens' stout shoes and brogans; Womens' leather shoes and bootees; do kid slippers and walking shoes; Misses do. do do Leather do do do Womens lined & bound India rubber shoes

Hoys' and youths' boots;
do shoes and brogans;
Childrens' morocco shoes. Also
An assortment of school books, blank books

and stationary.

They have also just received an addition to their stock of Groceries; and a further sup-

ply of Cooking and box Stoves; Hollow ware; 20,000 lbs assorted Iron;

Cast Steel; German Steel; Sweed's Steel, and 5,000 pounds assorted Nails.

5,000 pounds assorted Nails.

The above, with their former stock, wakes heir assortment as good, or better, than any other in this city; and they feel assured they can sell as low as the lowest, and they intend to do so for prompt pay—such as cash, country produce, &c. &c.

Remember we want 200,000 Pipe Staves, Maumee City, Dec. S, 1837.

N. RATHBUN.

BEGS leave to inform his friends and the sion of the Law, has opened an office, opposite the brick store of Smith & Crowell, on Wolcott street, in Maumee city, where he intends to practice as an Attorney, Counsellor, and Solicitor, in all the courts of Law and Equity in the state of Ohio.

His Justices Office is kept in the same build—

Of Philadelphia, has certified, as may be seen below, to the high character of the following gentlemen:

The undersigned does hereby certify that we have used the Baim of Columbia discovered by J. Oldridge, and have found it highly serviceable, not only as a preventive against the falling off of hair, but also a certain restorative.

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His Justices Office is kept in the same building, and is open at all proper hours. Acknowledgements of all kind of instruments taken, and all kinds of conveyancing, done here with neatness and despatch.

Oct. 7. 27tf

WANTED An apprentice to the Chair which by after our of another of the property of the property

BEANS.—A quantity of Beans just re-ceived and for sale, at the Warehouse of J. WOLCOTT, & Co.

FOR twenty-five cents you can buy a botthe of Balsom of Hoorhoad, which has been asteriated to have cured more diseases of the lungs than all the other patent medicines now in use. For sale by C. C. Bristol, Buffallo, and O. WILLIAMS & Co. Maumee city. We are acquainted with the preparation of

lo, and O. WILLIAMS & Co. Maumee city.

We are acquainted with the preparation of Sarsaparilla, manufactured by C. C. Bristol, and having made use of it more or less, in our practice, believe it to contain the active principle of Sarsaparilla in a highly concentrated form and as a preparation, we esteem it as the best we have seen met with.

J. Trowbride, w. D. G. Chapin, M. B. Charles Winner B. Mosea Bristol, a D. Josiah Barnes, w. D. F. Marshall, a D. J. E. Hawley, s. D. S. Spragne, S. D. A. Miller, M. D. F. L. Harris, M. D.

MAUNEE CITY, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1838.

NEW ESTARLISHMENT.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.—
Harrington & Hunter, respectfully an nounce to the public, that they have recently opened a splendid selection of Groceries and Provisions, corner of Jackson and Wayne sts. Hotel Buildings, where almost every article in their line can be furnished at reduced prices for cash.

This extraordinary chemical composition, the result of science and the invention of a celebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was invested with the solemnity of a death-bed bequest, has since gained a reputation unparalleled, fully sustaining the correctness of the lamented Dr. Gridley's last confession, that "he dared not die without confession, the dared not die without confession. confession, that "he dared not die without giving to posterity the benefit of his knowledge on this subject," and he therefore bequeathed to his friend and attendant, Solomon Hays,

the secret of his discovery.

It is now used in the principal hospitals, and the private practice in our country, first and most certainly for the cure of the Piles, and lso so extensively and effectually as to baffle aredulity, onless where its effects are witness-d. Externally in the following completions: For Dropey Creating extraordinary ab an Swellings-Reducing them in a few

Rheumalism-Acute or Chronic, giving Sore Throat-By cancers, ulcers or colds.

Croup, and Whooping Cough—Externally, and over the chest.

All Bruises, Sprains and Burns—Curing in a few hours. Sores and Ulcers-Whether fresh or long

It operations upon adults and children in reducing rheumatic swellings, and loosening coughs and tightness of the chest by relaxation of the parts, has been surprising beyond conception. The common remark of those who

have used it in the Piles, is "It acts like a THE PHES.—The price \$1 is refunded to any person who will use a bottle of flay's Limindat for the Piles, and retern the empty bottle without being cused. These are the positive orders of the proprietor to the Agents; and out of many thousands sold, not one has been unsuccessful.

we might insert certificates to any length, but prefer that those who sell the article, should exhibit the original to purchasers.

CAUTION.—None can be genine without a

splendid engraved wrapper, on which is my name, and also that of the Agenta.

SOLOMON HAYS.

TO EDITORS, &c.—All country papers who will insert the above a months, and send one number to the agents shall be entitled to one dozen of the Limment.

Sold wholesale and retail by COMSTOCK & Co. Sole Agents, 2. Flatcher, street, near

& Co., Sole Agents, 2 Fletcher, street, near Maiden Lane, one door below Pearl st. New York, and hy one druggist in every town in the Union. For sale at every Druggist store in this city. sept 751 1 23y1

BALDNESS. A BEAUTIFUL head of Hair is the grandest or nament belonging to the human frame. How strangely the loss of it changes the countenance, and premuturely brings on the appearance of old age, which causes many to recoil at being uncovered, and sometimes ever show society to avoid the jests and sneers of their acquaintance: the remainder of their lives is cons quently spent in retirement. In short, not even the loss of property fills the generous thinking youth with that heavy sinking gloom as does the loss of his hair. To avert all these unpleasant circumstances, OL. DRIGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA stops the hair from falling off on the first application, and a few bottles restores it again. It likewise produces eyebrows and whiskers; prevents the hair from turning grav, makes it curl beautifully, and frees it from scart. Numerous certificates of the first respectability in support of the virtues of Oldrige's Balm are shown by the proprietors.

by the proprietors, but not made to be the proprietors, but the following:

ROBERT WHARTON, Esqualate Mayor ROBERT WHARTON, Esqualate Mayor be seen

Methodist Minister, in St. George charge, JOHN P. INGERS, 587 Archest. JOHN D. THOMAS, M. D. 165 Race st. JOHN S. FUREY, 109 Sprace st? "

JOHN D. THOMAS, M. D. 165 Racest, JOHN S. FUREY, 107 Spruce at HUGH McCURDY 245 South 7th st.

JOHN GARD, Jr. 125 Arch st.

It will certainly value its virtues in the estimation of the public, when it is known that three of the above signers are more than 50 years of age, and the others not less than 8c.

[From the Mayor.]

Commonwealth of Fernanylvania, 1 Givy of Philadelphia, 3 Givy of Philadelphia, 3 Givy of Philadelphia, 4 am well acquainted with J. P. Inglis, John S. Furey, and Hugh McCurdy, whose maines are signed to the above cortificate, and they are gentlement of character and respectability, and as such full credit should be given to the said certificate.

In witness whereof, I have hereoute set my hand, and caused the seal of the city to L. S. be affixed this sixth day of December, &c.

on proof to waraterumnal string to

There is a fearful spirit busy now! Already have the elements unfurled
Their banners: the great sea-ways is upcurl'd
The cloud comes; the fierce winds begin to
blow
About, and blindly on their errands go;

And quickly will the pale red leaves be burl'o From their dry houghs, and all the forest

world, Stripped of its pride, be like a desert show. There that meaning music which I hear the line the blenk gusts of Autumn, for the soul Seems gathering tidings from another sphere, And in sublime, mysterious sympathy.

Man's bounding spirit cbbs and swells more

Accordant to the billow's loftier roll.

TO MY NOSE. Knows he, that never took a pinch.
Nosey! the pleasure thence which flows
Knows he the littlfaling joy
Which my nose knows!

O nose! I am as proud of the As any mountain of its shows! gaze on thee and feel that pride

A Roman knows!

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New York Com. Adv. FIFTY YEARS OF OHIO. NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. No. C.

The appearance of the hundredth The appearance of the aundreath number of this Review is a sufficient proof of the eminent standing it has acquired with the public. Since the commencement of its career how many kindred publications have sprung into being, and after a few years, or even months, of a precarious growth, vainly endeavoring to secure a permanent hold of the public favor, have sunk into a premature decay and final oblivion—'sans eyes, sans teeth, sans every oblivion—'sans eyes, sans teeth, sans every originally established by that ripe scholar and elegant writer, the lamented Tudor, and con-tinued by a succession of accomplished editors, has weathered every gale, and is now in as gallant trim as ever, speeding on its course richly freighted, and ably manned. May the noble ship (to continue our nautical figure,) never meet with a head flaw, or run into shoal water, but long continue to subserve the cause

of letters by steadily pursuing the old track of carned and independent criticism. The present number well sustains the character of the the Review. It contains nine leading articles, together with several short critical notices of recent publications. Some account of its contents may not be uninterest-

ng to our renders.
Art. L. Firty YEARS or Onto.—This is long but interesting and highly valuable paper upon the history and resources of the State of Ohio. The writer dates the first settlement of that state fifty years ago last April

"A little after one o'clock, on the night fol lowing our elections in this place," says a letter from a Cincinnati, an written in October, 1888, "I was called to the door by a very vigorous rapping. It was some one in great haste to know the result of the day's work, and who had mistaken our house for the one in which he votes were to be counted. After directing im aright, I threw the door open a little wider, that I might see what young patriot state of parties. The light of the hall lamp fell on his face. It was Hezekiah Flint, one of the first band of white men that ever came to eside in the wilds of Ohio.

Such facts are startling. To the stranger of Ohio history, it requires a great stretch of the a little thought, do away the wonder, for it was but fifty years, last April, since the first band of white residents entered what now constitutes the state of Ohio; and every one of the many men of seventy, yet vigorous and stir-ring, was entering into busy life, when the plain upon which Circumsti is built was sold for less than fifty silver dollars!

The writer adds that no attempt line been made to compile the annals of the State; even the labor of collecting the materials has not commenced, an effort to that effect having hirst been put forth by the Historical Society of the state, last winter. The incidental no-rices in other works are represented as quite inaccurate, including the writings of Judge Hall, Mr. Flint and others. The first step, says the reviewer, that was taken towards setting the Northwest territory, was by the presentation of a memorial to Congress from officers and soldiers of the revolutions. and and soldiers of the revolutionary army, who were entitled to hounties in land. This memorial was forwarded to Geo. Washington by Geo. Rufus Putham, on the 18th of June, 1783. No immediate action was had on this memorial. But in January, 1786, a meeting of those entitled to such beunties was called by Gen. Putnam and Col. Topper, the latter of whom had risited Ohio as a surveyor for Mass whom had visited Ohio as a survey or for Mass, the year previous. The meeting took place the 11th of March following, when the 'Ohio Company' was organized, with the determination to collect a milion of dollers worth of land certificates, and to appoint an agent to select a tract in the West for a colony. The agent appointed was Gent Parsons, who pitched upon the valley of the Aluskingtim, at the mouth of which river be proposed to have the chief city of the colony, while the whole purchase was to extend to the mouth of the Scioto. This contract was finelly made with Government Octoextend to the mouth of the Scioto. This contract was finally made with Government October 27, 1787, but for less land than had been originally contemplated, the rich lands on the Scioto being excluded from the purchase. The extent of the purchase was sleven hundred thousand acres.

A plan of the proposed city at the mouth of the Muskingum was prepared at Boston, and the December, 1787, a party of colonita left Danyers, Mass., and the next month another left Hartford, Conn., both of which united forces before reaching the place of their destination.—Upon the 7th April 1738 says the reviewer, this little hand of 47 persons landed, and preamped on the spot where Manetta now stands; and from that day Oho dates her existence. No governor of the Northwest terristence.

tory had been yet appointed, and it became necessary for the colony to establish a temporary government, "for which purpose a set of laws was pessed and published by being nailed to a tree in the village, and Return Jonathan Meigs was appointed to administer them. It is a strong evidence of the good habits of the people of the colony, that during three months but one difference occurred, and that was compromised.—Indeed, a better set of men, altogether, could scarce have been selected for the purpose than Putnam's fittle band!" The writed the shrub and tree-covered bank, near and the well cultivated interval land, is spin out for greeness and beauty on every a "The garden of New Brunswick" is a spropriated to a district of some twent thirty miles on the St. John's, sixty mile bove the city of the beloved disciple; in region lie Mayjorville and Sheffield. It perfect flut, overflowed for weeks in the Spinester, at other times it stands some te twenty feet above the level of the river. Garden of New Brunswick' is an appropriated to a district of some twent thirty miles on the St. John's, sixty mile bove the city of the beloved disciple; in region lie Mayjorville and Sheffield. It perfect flut, overflowed for weeks in the Spinester, at other times it stands some te and grain grow here quite luxuriantly, but the shear of the well cultivated interval land, is spined in the well cultivated interval land, i

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ony, especially from the Indians. But neither settlement enjoyed much tranquility until after the victory of Wayne, and the treaty of Greenville, in 1695. From that event is dated the rapid growth of the colony.

A French colony founded Galliapolis, about

1792, when a considerable body of emigrants arrived from France, who had purchased their supposed titles of Joel Barlow of Paris. The deception practised on these people reminds one of the Texas operations of later times, which are certainly not without precedent The reviewer gives an interesting account of the colony. In the midst of their troubles ari-sing from the Indians, want of title to the lands they occupied, and a destitution of the neces-saries of life, these poor colonists contrived to support their characteristic vivacity; twice in a week the whole colony come together and danced off hunger and care to the sound of the violin.—"The savage scoate," says the re-viewer, "that had been lerking all day in the thicket, listening to the strange music, and hast-ning to his fellows, fold them that the whites would be upon them, for he had seen them at their war dance; and the careful Connecticut man, as he guided his broad-horn in the shadow of the Virginia shore, wondered what mis-

At the Battle of Borodino, or as the French call it of the Maskwa, and the most sanguinary in modern times, the bravest of the brave Yankee who owns it. sed himself, and nobly earned the prince of that great and populous state, as still an ac-tive and strong man, out at midnight, to learn the result of an election. But a few facts and ever rendered France was in the deplorable on the field. But the most valuable service he ever rendered France was in the deplorable retreat from Moscow. His station was in the known that Mr. Weems wrote books, but that was the chief if not (excepting Napole-on biroself) the only lope of the troops. In the story of the flight, for such it was, every thing is so wonderful that posterity would dis-believe the details, if any cotemporary voice of uniting them in wedlock. After this imporhad been raised against them. That, with a handful of worn-out followers, destitute of every necessary, he should repel the assaults and arrest the progress of untried, well provided and countless legions, while his heroic little band was daily diminished by hunger, little band was daily diminished by hunger, little band was daily diminished by hunger, little band was daily defined to the difficulty appeared to render the proposal impracticable, was, that they had no fidhad been raised against them. That, with a tant matter had been settled, the idea cold, lassitude, he should yet hid definance to the deer. It was whispered that the drifficulty could be whole Russian host, in a word, that Ney's desperate valor should have secured the escape of any remnant of the grand army, must every and the stonishment of the world. At one time, after leaving Krasuci, the whole Russian Army lay between him and Napoleon; but though he had only three thousand men, he resolved to cut his way through he had only three thousand men, he resolved to cut his way through he had only reply, as he fearlossly led his companions against the destructive batteries of the Losmine. He ten made a circuit at midnight to the Daciper, which he crossed on blocks of ice in spite of all opposition, and finally with fifteen hundred men, joined the emperor. Well might Napoles on be unable to find language sufficient to express his admiration of the hero; "What a man! what a soldier! what a vigorous chief!" While he had still feared that the Marshill had fallen into the leands of the Russians, he declared that the would willing'y give three millions of France for his reason. His loy may well be conceived when Ney returned and received his embrace. The latter had, soon afterwards the nearly undivided honer of string the wreck of this once mightyhost at the passage of the Berezina. The story of Waterloo need not be repeated here. We shall only observe that on no occasion did the brave exhibit more impetuous though hopeless after. Five horses were shot under hund his germents were piereed with beles, his whole person disfigured with blood and mud, yet he would have continued fighting on foot while life remained, last he not been forced from the field by the dense and resistless columns of the field by the dense and resistless columns of the field by the dense and resistless columns of the field by the dense and resistless columns of the field by the dense and resistless columns of the field by the dense and resistless columns of the field by the dense and resistless columns of the field by the dense a cold, lassitude, he should yet bid defiance to the dier. It was whispered that the difficulty of

The New Orleans Bee states that the ball Birmingham Railroad, England, the distribution and baths attached to the City Exchange Birmingham Railroad, England, the distribution between them, 112 1-4 miles, is traver four hours and a half,

Correspondence of the N. F. Journal of

MAYJORVILLE, N. B. Sept. 18, 1888.
In the far East, I am penning this lett.
In a clime where you may think the sun is co
even in midsummer, I find the autumnal s warm and lovely.

"The radiant sun how gay! how calm be lo The glided carth!" The river St. John is rell

by the abrub and tree-covered bank, non and the well cultivated interval land, is a out in greenness and beauty on every "The garden of New Brunswick" is a promised.—Indeed, a better set of men, altogether, could scarce have been selected for the purpose than Putnam's fittle band!" The writer adds other curious particulars respecting the infant settlement, for which we must refer to the Review itself.

The next attempt to colonize Ohio was made in a far more fittle section of the country, the region situates between the two Miamics of the Ohio. The pioneer in this settlement was John Claves Symmes, a representative in Gongress from New Jersey, in 1788. During the sitting of Congress, a western man came to Philadelphia, and gave so interesting an account of the Miami valley, whole he had explored, that Mr. Symmes was a naced to visit it. On his return home in August, 1737, he applied to Congress for leave to purchase all view of the country. The road of which I applied to Congress for leave to purchase all view of the country. The road of which I the lands between the Miamies, and north as speak, is the one leading from the city of Fredfar as the purchase of the Ohio Company, (Put-crickton to the city of St. John's, a distance nam and others.) The authority to contract of ninety miles, passing all the way through a with him was given to the Treasury board by level and beautiful country, and perhaps as atwith him was given to the Treasury board by Congress the following October.

In January, 1788, Symmes sold to Matthias Denman, of New Jersey, a tract comprising the site of Cincinnati, where, with two associates, he proceeded to lay out the town to which they gave the name of Losantville, which was made a shire town in 1890, and the name changed to Cincinnati in honor of the Society of that name, Symmes wrote the name(Cincinnati. For Washington was built upon a spot in the new town, "since made classic," says the reviewer, 'by the bazaar of Mistreas Trollope," Congress appointed Mr. Symmes one of the judges of the new territory, and Arthur St. Clair governor. The difficulties encountered by the Mismi colonists were more serious than those suffered by the Muskingum colony, especially from the Indians. But neither is traversed by steam and sail bones; the lat-ter are from thirty to fifty tons, and are usual-ly employed in the wood trade. In winter, the river affords an excellent sleigh road, and pre-sents a scene of great activity, for the travellers are numerous.

TRIBUTE OF THE YANKERS .- M. Chevalier, in his Letters on North America, recently published, speaking of the industry of the New Englanders, says:—At Baltimore even as at Boston, in New Orleans as at Salem, in New York as at Portland, if they cite you a mer-chant who by intelligent combinations, has re-alized and preserved a large fortune, and if you demand whence that man comes, it is a Yankee, is the reply. If in the South you pass Yankee, is the reply. If in the South you pass before a plantation which appears better regulated than all the others, with fine avenues, and the habitations of the negroes better arranged and more comfortable—'Ah,' says one to you, this belongs to a man from New England—he is a smart man." In a village in Missourn by the side of a house whose windows are all broken whose interior is dirty, before the door of which are seen fighting the children with tattered garments, you perceive another, all fresh. tered garmen's, you percieve another, all fresh-ly painted, surrounded with a barrier, simple, but well preserved and lime washed, with a doow of the Virginia shore, wondered what mischief the red varmint were at next; or if he knew the sound of the fiddle, shook his head as he thought of the whiskey that must have been used to produce all that merriment."

We are unable to follow this writer far in his account of the noble commonwealth that has arisen from so small beginnings in so short a period; but must refer to the Review for the information on various topics of great interest relating to this subject.

MARSHAL NEY.

At the Battle of Borodino, or as the French

UP TO ANY THING .- A good anecdote is rear—the post of danger and of honor—and he he peddled them also. In one of his excursions whole Russian host, in a word, that Ney's des- be overcome if certain arrangements could be